

WORK WELL DONE IS A CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The Bulletin wants good home letters; good business letters; good helptal fetters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday if each week. Write on but one side of the paper.

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 to second; \$1.00 to third.

SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

O days of old, forever past, what is the charm you hold which turns your serrow into foy, your silver into gold? Take the Yantic car from Norwich and get off at Peck's corner. Guides will be at the cars. Lunch will be served at one

PAULA: Cards received and for-warded as you directed.

ed potatoes and four hard boiled exas in thin slices. Put layer potatoes in buttered bakings dish, sprinkle with

salt and pepper cover with sauce made of butter and milk thickened not very thick, about two cups of this sauce, and then cover with brend crumbs having them; rolled very fine.

Since your potato thin, put in dish layer of potato then a layer of cracksmall bits of butter and tle onion. Pour over milk to cover well. Then bake covered, removing the cover for them to prown well before taking out of the oven.

potatoes, season with pepper, salt, butter and a little mifk. Two well benten eggs, beat until light. Set this away until it is cold, then make it into mall balls and bake in buttered tins. the top with milk and bake until

them before taking up covered dish.

Potato Puree: After having peeland the potatoes add enough milk to make them soft, salt, butter and pepper, with a tiny bit of onlon. Take up a spoon of potatoes at a time and place it in a flat dish with a piece of in each spoon as the decorative color.

SOCIAL CORNER PICNICS.

Picnic at the home of "Remember Me," July 20th. All are invited to come Bring plate, cup, fork, lunch, as usual

Take Willimantic trolley and get off at Pleasure Hill. Guides will meet car t leaves Willimantic at 10.25; trolley, and one mile from Lebanon WAYS OF SERVING VEGETABLES.

Dorothy Perkins No. 2-Be sure to come, for we shall try to find out Who

AUNT ABBY'S PICNIC, JULY 27.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Priends:—The annual picnic at Aunt Abby's will be held Thursday, July 17th, at her home on Scotland road,



EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

Award made the last Saturday in each month.

come. Basket lunch will be served as

METHODS OF ENTERTAINING.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Here is

s taking piano lessons, he or she may

lke to play these games at their par-

First try bouncing musical balls. Colored rubber balls should be given out as prizes for these who bounced

Then there is a familiar game of

finding a hidden object by means of music. Loud music means that the scoker is near the object, soft that he

ing period the children should clap the time with their hands. In this

manner careful listening and accurate counting are stimulated.

ind sixteenth notes. These are re-

be served in small glasses.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:-

EASTER LILY.

Best wishes to all.

is far away from it.

The Days of Old.

Ah me! It was the promise of young life's morning hours.

The glamour of Hope's masic spell which paved the way with flow-

She showed us all the bliss of earth-It seemed within our grasp— I it turned to worthless dros when held with eager clasp, a path has wider, smoothe Life's path has wider, smoother grown, the winder are soft and sweet

Which sently touch the trading cheek.

as day and twilight meet.
But oh, to know one hour again when all that life can give Seemed waiting for our hand; to take, and it was joy to live! NINETTE M. LOWATER. Sent in by North Dakota.

INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

PAPA'S BOY: Letter received and is mailed as you directed.

KITTY LOU: Letter received and

BILLIE: That matterswill soon be no I shall

VARIOUS WAYS OF SERVING PO-

Dear Sisters of The Social Corner: I send in a few recipes for serving po-Golden Potatos Pare four cold boll-

Scalloped Potatoes with Onions:

Potato Puffs: Mash about ten hot

Breakfast Potatess: Pare, cut into dice and soak in cold water one-half hour, stew in enough salted water to when they are breaking to pieces drain off half the water and pour in a cur of milk. Boil three minutes, stirring well: put in a lump of butter rolled in flour, pepper. Boil up well and

Fried Potatoes: Wash, pare and alice very thin; leave in ice cold wnter sixty minutes, wipe by spreading oking quickly. Take out with an

KITTY LOU.

ome refreshments are served. Aunt Sarah's Picnic, July 20. A nice colored drink for a child's Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends:—"Remember Me" and Aunt Sarah are to have a Social Corner party: Make a heavy pineapple syrup, color pink or green with fruit color-ing. Put a spoon of this in a glass, then a spoon of syrup of lighter weight of different color on top. Lemon or grape juice may be the last added. If stormy, we shall have it first fair With a little practice this will make a beautiful and delicious soft drink. It

Mother Hubbard-I hope to see you

Norwich Town. All are invited to

Now that the vegetables of the season are here again. I will send in a few suggestions for serving cucumbers and radishes.

Ittle milk added when heated is a good breakfast, supper or lunch disk with a few sifece of steamed bread.

I serve little meat with the cannot degetable and it does not take long the such as point of departure, Sardines broken up and mixed with the sand mixed with the sand mixed with the sand mixed with lemon juice and melted butter, anchovy paste, a teaspoontial mixed smooth with two tablespoons of butter, one-half cup of cream and one egg; add this to chicken, and cook all together three mixed with a few siftce of the season of pipper, a few drops of onion juice and one teaspoon of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and one teaspoon of butter, one-half teaspoon of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and one teaspoon of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and one teaspoon of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and one teaspoon of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and one teaspoon of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and one teaspoon of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and one teaspoon of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and one teaspoon of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and one teaspoon of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and one teaspoon of pepper, a few droms, but they also in a hot oven for, 10 minutes.

Many delicious variations can be made with the plan mixed with the plan kind of departure, Sardines broken up and mixed with the plan kind of departure, Sardines broken up and mixed with the plan kind of departure, Sardines broken up and mixed with the plan kind of departure, Sardines broken up and mixed with the plan kind of departure, Sardines broken up and mixed with the plan kind of departure, Sardines broken up and mixed with the plan kind of departure, Sardines broken up and mixed with the plan kind of departure, Sardines broken up and the plan k Now that the vegetables of the sea-on are here again, I will send in a

Radish and Onion Salad—Sliced radshes with very fine sliced onions, on
ettuce leaves covered with dressing.
The following recipe for a dressing
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salads, and is the one I use most comsalads, and is the one I use most com-

Beat one egg in a bowl ad 1 tear

nustard, with one tablespoonful nour, mix all together smoothly till free from lumps; add to this mixture one-half cup vinegar and a half cup of water, boil in double boiler till thick as cream, then add one table-spoonful of butter.

Asparagus Salad—Boll asparagus in salted water till tender, drain well, add pepper, salt and vinegar and then cool. Before serving arrange asparagus with tips in center of dish, mix the vinegar from which it has just been drained, with melted butter, and pour over it. Hope all sisters are well and happy, and many will enjoy the two picnics which are planned in the near future. Best wishes to all once more.

JENNIE.

BE TRUE.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—Happy reetings to you all. Isn't it glorious o see the sun? Keep in the sunlight.

sual. The sisters please bring knife and

Oft times your sky was overcast, fierce storms swept o'er your way.

But with a pang of keen regret we think of you today.

Lunch will be served at one o'clock.

SI, Rural Delivery, Jim, and all the other gentleman writers, please take a day off and come to one of our joily the night, thou cans't not be false to any man,

PAPA'S BOY CHATS.

Dear Social Corporites:-I will drop

Lucinda: Was glad to meet you

a good plan for a musical party that I am almost sure will pay:

A "Musical Party" has a flavor to it that will touch the little folks far more than a recipe. If there are two, or even one little boy or girl at home who Some class,

Y: If you live in Lebanon will be becessity of handling them and will prevent many borns.

SAVORY RICE.

Savory Rice: A very delicious lunheen dish may be prepared by boil-ng one cup of rice in satted water for Next try marching to four beats and stand still for the corresponding gether with one number of beats. This may be done sauce, with sal alternately, and then six and eight beats are marched. During the wait- and serve hot.

WILL SOON SEND PICTURES.

To the Sisters who have inquired The favors may be paper caps which after me—Blossom, Dorothy Perkins, aps upon which are pasted large, No. 2 and Selinda:—Watch the paper lack, white, half, quartered, eighth, closely for I will soon send in some new pictures.

ved by such other musical signs as can be cut conveniently and quickly out of black paper. Of course the children do the cutting. After that other games may be played and then llyanna-Where have you gone

"CANNED STUFF,"

Dear Social Corner Sisters:is a great cry against "canned stuff" by some people because it may be hurtful and by others because it is expensive, and by others because its use shows laziness, but I have used it because all kinds of food is so high I try to get all I can for the money and have never found a poor can. I al-ways take everything from the can ust as soon as opened.

I buy 2 cans of string beans and 2

cans of peas (32 cents) and heat with a small piece of pork and with pota-Those of us whose duty it is to plan the cooking and baking for the house-hold often find it rather monotonous.

hold often find it rather monotonous. We sometimes think if we could only find something new to prepare, something we never had before to place on the table, it would be such a change. Many times the lack of certain ingredients prevent us from trying a new racine.

Is always some to spare. Then I buy 3 cans of lima beans and a can of corn (28 cents), serve the same way and have a good dinner for six. One can of salmon, with potatoes, bread and dessert, makes a dinner. Two cans of corn (18 cents) with a new racine.

The Mystery Behind Closed Doors

Mr. Paul Brown was an enterprising and prospering farmer who lived on one of the best and largest farms in the suburbs of Leominster, Mass. He employed several good men who were supplied with the best, latest and modern farming tools. His house was well furnished and he had recently remodeled it in modern style. His wife and maid, like himself and men, were provided with useful, needy and new implements to make their work as light and easy as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were intellating and season and the hired father and the hired man, their father and the hired man, Amos, were at work at some distance from the apple-house, the boys would, when at home, fill a couple of bags with apples and carry them to bags with apples. After a few days the men missed the apples. The farmer had Amos watch by night for the thieves. The silant plant of the provided with useful, needy and new implements to make their work as light and easy as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were intellating the fruit, and yet the apples continued to disappear each day.

Amos spent much time in thought

and easy as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were intellectual and well educated. Their tables and book shelves were filled with magazines, papers and books of

Dear Social Cornor Sisters:—Hoppy greetings to you all. len't it glorious to see the sun? Keep in the sunlight that the state of the sun it was a st

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Here A little paraffin will make your win-

Aunt Sarah! Hope I shall have a An ordinary the thovel, with An ordinary of butter the 20th.

Some class.

An ordinary of shovel, with sides flattened out, is a splendid device for the pay when you went off in the network of the control of the con

an tell what part?

Amy: I asked gradma about your piks living with her and she rembers it. Hope to meet you again Good bye till the 19th.

PAPA'S BOY.

Table linen must be quite damp when it is ironed, and it must be ironed until it is perfectly dry. Napkins should be ironed on both sides, and a tablecloth should be ironed in the same way to rive it the best finthe same way to give it the best fin-

The cement commonly used for fastening the tops on kerosene lamps is plaster of Paris, which is porous and quickly penetrated by the kerosene. Another coment which has not this Iwenty-five minutes. Grind together in a meat machine four slices of bacon, one green pepper, one onion and cook together in a pan until brown Drain rice and add to mixture together with one-half cup of tomato sauce, with salt and pepper to taste. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes and serve hot.

Another coment which has not this defect is made with three parts of of water. This composition is mixed with half its weight of plaster of Paris. It sets firmly in about three-quarters of an hour, and is, said to have great adhesive power, not permeable to kerosene, a low conductor of heat, and but superficially attacks. of heat, and but superficially attack-

DELICIOUS NOVELTIES. Dear Social Corner Staters: Here are a few novelties which may please

A delicious novelty in the manner of serving cottage cheese is to put the cheese through a finely perforated ricer, so that it looks like a fluffy mass of small spaghetti. Place in a deep dish upon a mass of lettuce leaves, the edges of which just peep above the sides of the cheese like aninty frills of green, while the center will be found satisfying: A delicious novelty in the manner

some of you:

Radish and Onion Salad—Sliced rad-shes with very fine sliced onions, on Saturday Eve and Tiny—I wish to cream sauce on half of the omelet be-folding it. This sauce should be

the bitterest wind.

tle salt in

And cover awhile, then it won't form a skin.

Dear Sisters of the Social College There are various ways of making the most of the porch in the summer

Pour through till original pinkness is some other light wood, placed at right

breath smell.

Eat a small sprig of parsley, and all works on hinges and this box, like the shelf, is covered with fancy chintz,

Spread over the ink, and leave it to

hour or more.

in cold water, and they should then be blanched by putting them in boil-ing water for five or ten minutes and then cooling them in cold water. Of course, it goes without saying that the sweetbreads should be absolutely fresh when they are bought. To make veal and ham pattles take

MOTHER HUBBARD.

Domestic Helps.

AUNT MARY'S PICHIC, AUG. 2d.

Domestic Helps.

Social Corner Wilers:—Have the special content of the sp

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Here are a few things it may be well to know.

To keep milk teast from becoming sossy, nerve the boiling buttered milk in a covered pitcher, so that each person may himself pour it on his toast. To clean chamois skins, soak them in a weak solution of washing soda, then in weak solution of washing soda, then in weak roopsads for a few hours. Rinse thoroughly in water and dry.

Keep tacks in slass bottles or pre-

With cood wishes for a sleasant day.

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In a large company of the Social former writers.

AUNT MARY

AUNT M be made into a regular pudding by If instead of an iron stand, you take flavoring with vanilla, adding plenty of

whiped cream, or a flavored sauce. PAULA. PORCH.

The table scrap basket consists of three four foot rods of bamboo, or over fish knives and forks, if they still keep the smell.

Pour cold tea, let them stand, and then polish them well.

If onlons you love, and they make your breath smell, Eat a small sprig of parsley, and all works of linges and this box, like the side of the state o not mope.

Have the kiddies spilt ink on your white tablecloth?

Be quick! Melt a candle, take some of the tallow.

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Be quick! Melt a candle, take some of take the provided with shelves. You can have as many or as few shelves as you wish so as to hold two sofa pilows or eight.

When the various members of the family get through with the pillows in "movie" has nothing on the "cinema," but there are some few points of difspots will fly.

family get through with the pillows in "movie" has nothing on the "cinema," but there are some few points of difthe porch, then there will be fewer ference in the way they are managed,

pillows destroyed by rain. KNOW ALL. A HOME MADE FIRE EXTIN-

GUISHER.

spoon malted milk, I teaspoon of cocoa, fill up with hot milk. Makes an excellent drink. Set your cake on a screen when aken out of the oven it keeps it very lice and light. taken out of the oven it keeps it very

It Can't Be Did.

In determining to be entirely be-

He's Some Mrs. Micawber. cut into quarters, two onions, two carrots, and when they have been in about 10 minutes add two pints of boiling hot water and let simmer an Parker.—Washington Post.

for Sardine Biscuits Filleted sardines; 2 cupfuls (% lb.) flour; 3 level teaspoonfuls "RYZON"; salt to taste; 3 table-spoonfuls (1% oz.) lard; 2 tablepoonfuls (1 oz.) butter; 1 cupful (% pint) milk, scant. Sieve floor, "RYZON" and one-half teaspoonful of sait into a low, add lard and butter, cut them in with a mife and then mb nem in with tips of fingers; add gradually enough milk to make

To sustain strength and vigor man requires phosphate in his food. RYZON is made with a new and better phosphate.

them in with Das or sugarrance and put and roll with a rolla soft dough.

Tost on to a slightly floured board and put and roll with a rolling-pin until one lach thick. Our out with a small, mund cutter
dipped in floor, place close together on a greated tin, bake in a
hot oven from eight to ten minutes. Split while hot and place
together with the sardines, seasoned with all helwest the tounds.

If liked, the sardines may be moistened with some of the sardine oil. Sufficient for twenty-lour biscuits. You can't do better than to get a can of RYZON, The Perfect Baking Powder, and try it out on RYZON Sardine Biscuits.

You'll find you've made a delicious and a temptingly different lunch or supper dish. And because of RYZON each time you make them, they'll be equally good.



1730-1744 A SPLENDID DRESS

A SPLENDID DRESS

IN TAILORED STYLE.

The smart yoke facings on skirt and waist, the jaunty cleave and pocket irimondags, are all new style features on this design. The waist and skirt may be finished separately. As here shown, striped taffeta in green tones was used. The waist is made with a coat closing and the collar may be my style. The waist is made with a coat closing and the collar may be in the Argentine capital had installed a good moving picture cutift. It was operated at frequent intervals, showing mainly educational and religious gubering of children clamoring for admission, which was free the innovation was popular, and the young minds were receiving lessons and uplift stories that were never forgotten. Starts a Balky Horse,

writes:

THE "MOVIES" IN SOUTH AMERICA. Have as Great a Hold on People There

as Anywhere Else. kinds except the unfortunate blind. In the matter of popularity and character of attendance, therefore, the but there are some few points of dif-ference in the way they are managed, differences which are entertaingly was the greatest that ever happened. brought out in an article by William A. Reid in the current number of the Bulletin of the Pan American Union, been any overproduction, if one may Washington, D. C. For instance, he

dainty frills of green, while the center of the cheese Itaelf is covered with a layer of preserved strawberries.

Did you ever try green peppers stuffed with codish flakes? They are it all right. Prepare the peppers by cutting a slice from the stem ends, then cutting in halves and removing the standard juice of a sour orange (no. cutting in halves and removing the stem coding. Turn it over several times so the juice will penetrate all times two tablespoons of the following: Melt two tablespoons of to flow the proper four and gradually add one scant. On a stone built in the following: Melt two tablespoons of to table on a very hot patter. Send to table on a very hot platter, till well thickened and the sauce boils; add one can of fish flakes, one chopped hard-boiled egg and just before the special cover the tops with browned bread two tablespoons of to table on a very hot platter. This forms a gas that will smother the fire right out a small fire, or help extinguish what might be a large one. Send to table on a very hot platter, then the fire add two tablespoons of to table on a very hot platter, the third way have an admirable at two tablespoons of to table on a very hot platter, then the fire, add two tablespoons of to table on a very hot platter, then the fire add two tablespoons of to table on a very hot platter, then the third way are an admirable at two tablespoons of to table on a very hot platter, then the fire add two tablespoons of to table on a very hot platter, then the fire add two tablespoons of to table on a very hot platter, then the fire add two tablespoons of to table on a very hot platter, then the fire add two tablespoons of to table on a very hot platter.

Chicken Cutlets: One cup of chop-ped cooked chicken seasoned with place in a hot oven for 10 minutes.

Serve on rounds of hot buttered toast. writes:
"In Rio de Janeiro the best motion
picture theaters do not follow the
custom of allowing patrons to drop
in and out at will. A film is adverlobby seats are occupied: in such cases the ticket seller withholds further admissions and the swelling "In most of the larger cities of outh America the motion-picture

tractiveness are leading features. In recent years some of the finest play-houses have thrown open their doors

the marble palaces of amusement that

adorn most South American capitals. The business, too, has made its way to the smaller towns and even to the

on more active importations. Accordingly, the admission fees to the shows are higher than in the United shows are higher than in the United States, 25 to 75 cents being not an uncommon charge. In a new motion-picture theater in Rosario, Argentina, Mr. Reid says he paid 42 cents for a ticket which was good for only an ordinary seat, a box seat in the same house being quoted at \$1.27 in addition to the general admission. In other cities the ordinary admission is from 15 cents up, and nowhere was the from 15 cents up, and nowhere was the price as low as 5 cents, so common in

this country.

One of the most practical uses to which the motion picture is applied in South America is the service at the Argentine Immigration Eureau in Buenes Aires. In normal times that country receives 1,000 immigrants per day. These people are kept for a week at Government expense at an immi-grant hotel, and during their sojourn grant hotel, and during their solourn a series of motion pictures not only entertains but instructs the newcomers in the agricultural activities of the country, showing them glimpses of home life on the vast pampas where they are soon to be located, and otherwise imparting general information they should have. Another innovation he found was where a leading church in the Argentine capital had installed a good moving picture outfit. It was

rolled high or low. The sleeve in wrist length is finished in shirtwaist style. In elbow length it has a flare cuff extension.

The waist pattern is cut in six sizes:

34, 36, 28, 40, 42 and 44 inches, bust measure. The skirt pattern is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches, waist measure. It will require a 1-8 yards of 36-inch material to make the entire dress for a medium size. With waist and skirt separate, the waist will require 2 3-8 yards of 36-inch material and the skirt 45-8 yards of 44-inch material. The skirt measures 2 7-8 yards at its lower edge.

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ence with their liberty to move their ears at will. It was noticed that a horse never changes his course of action without moving his ears. then found that when a horse balked it annoyed him to have one car pushed under the crown of the bridle Almost everybody goes to the "movies" in South America. They call them "cinemas" down there—but they them "cinemas" down there—but they was so annoyed that he forgot about his determination to balk. He shook his determination to balk. He shook

The Coal Supply.

judge by lis News. by current prices. - Indianapo-Candidate For Ananias Club. That division of 12,000 that Colonel Roosevelt wants to organize is about

according to the geological survey, but even at that there couldn't have

A Clear Conscious. The rear of cannon falled to awaken Candidate Hughes. Nothing can disturb a clear conscience. - Cincinna-

ti Times-Star.

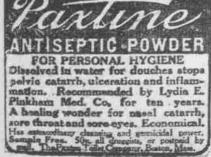
as filmsy a possibility as Little Mar-ferie's dime battleship. — Houston

In Your KIT for WAR or

Summer OUTINGS

is preparedness of a practical sortthe theaters represent a considerable out-lay of capital. If they have not been constructed especially for this class of have not been perience. Thirty to sixty drops of Radway's Ready Relief in a half glass of business they are in most cases buildings that have been remodeled and modernized, and elegance and atgestion, Heartburn or Wind Colic. Put up in a carton; safe for packing. for moving pictures, a fact that permits the humble citizens to get within

25c, 50c, \$1.00 sizes



with you July the 20th

THINGS IT IS WELL TO KNOW. HOUSEHOLD HINTS IN RHYME.

When dry (unless too deep), the mark MAKING THE MOST OF THE When making boiled starch, put a lit-

a skin.

If you butter the edge of a saucepan, and cover.

The contents, though boiling, will never believe though boiling, will never believe the living porch are a table scrap basket and a pillow rack.

The table scrap basket consists of three four foot rods of bamboo, of the living porch are a table scrap basket and a pillow rack.

hind Hughes, Professor Taft is obviously attempting the impossible, physically speaking—Columbia (S.

A good deal in the success of a dish of sweetbrends depends on their treat-ment before they are cooked. They

Never'll Get Bryan's Vote.

Best wishes for all.

Charles E. Hughes is for a nation by its best men instead of "deserving should first" be socied several hours.

Charles E. Hughes is for a nation ballet, where the amusement appears in the street by its best men instead of "deserving by its best men instead of "deserving to be just as popular as in the great ment before they are cooked. They should first be socied several hours become performed by its best men instead of "deserving to be just as popular as in the great ment before they are cooked. They should first be socied several hours become performed by its best men instead of "deserving to be just as popular as in the great ment appears in the street control of the smaller towns and even to the hard to the smaller towns and even to the hard to the smaller towns and even to the hard to the hard to the smaller towns and even to the hard to the smaller towns and even to the hard to the smaller towns and even to the hard to the smaller towns and even to the hard to the hard to the smaller towns and even to the hard to the smaller towns and even to the hard to the smaller towns and even to the hard to the hard to the smaller towns and even to the hard t